NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1880.

### Vol. XL.Ne. 12,427.

SOME TRACES OF THE LATE STRUGGLE. THE FORGED CHINESE LETTER-CANVASSING NEW YORK STATE-REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES IN BROOK-LYN-EFFORTS TO OPPOSE "BOSS" MC LAUGH-LIN-DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION IN THIS CITY NOT ADVANCING SAPIDLY.

The forged Chinese letter has been traced back as far as October 15. The New-York State Canvassers have declared the result of the vote for Presidential Electors. The contests in the Republican primary elections in Brooklyn yesterday, excited much interest. A Central Democratic Association was formed in that city to oppose the General Committee, controlled by ex-Register McLaughlin. The Young Men's Democratic Club has not perfected its plan for reorganizing the Democracy of New-York City.

EARLY DAYS OF THE MOREY LETTER. A TOPIC OF HOTEL DISCUSSION FIVE DAYS BEFORE ITS PUBLICATION-GENERAL AVERILL'S CONFI-DENCE THAT THE TIDE WOULD TURN.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 -A correspondent of The frigure this evening had a conversation with two genilemen of high respectability who were in New-York the week before the publication of the Morey letter, and who there learned something which may be of interest to the people who are seeking to find out who is responsible for the These gentlemen were sitting in their notel on Friday evening, the 15th of October, when General W. W. Averell, with whom they were acquainted came in and entered into conversation with one of them. General Averill said as nearly as can be remembered :

'It is all right. I have just come from Governor's Island. I cannot divulge to you what is going on, but it is a big thing, and it is going to turn this whole thing. Although we lost Indiana, Hancock's going to be elected. Don't you make any mistake about it. This is as sure as you live. There is something to be sprung on the other side. I can't tell you what it is, but there's a letter coming out which you will see in the papers. It may be published in two days, and it may be four or five. We are going to send it to the Pacific coast, When it comes out Garffeld can't carry a single Pamile State. He can't carry the West."

General Averill was very emphatic. The gentleman to whom he made his communication told the substance of it to his companion, and the two, who are Republicans, thought nothing further of the matter until about a week later, at which time they were in Bosten. There they saw the Morey letter, and both recognized it at once as the " org thing" to which General Averall referred. The correspondent is not at liberty to make public the names of the two gen tlemen, but they are at the service of the officers of the law should General Averili fail to remember the conversation and the mystery to which he alluded.

CANVASSING THE STATE VOTE. THE OFFICIAL VOIE FOR PRESIDENT-THE BOARD REFUSES TO GO BEHIND THE RETURNS.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- The State Canvassers have declared the following result of the late election

factured Electors (Rep.)

Hancock Electors (Dem.).

Waver Electors (1966).

Dow Electors (Pro.).

Post Electors (Anti-Massovic). The plurality of Seward, who was at the head of the Republican ticket, was 21,033.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 - The State Board of Canvassers today consisted of the following members: General Carr, Secretary of State; Treasurer Wendell, State Engineer Sesmour, and Attorney-General Ward. The Attorney-General handed down an opinion in the matter of the protest against canvassing the vote of Oswego County, which had been given to Oswego County, which had been the State Engineer to lay before the Board.

The facts upon which the protest is based are that in the Eights Ward of Oswego the inspectors refused to canvass 170 Republican ballots, which were indorsed on the back and on the top. The returns were sent back to them for correction, which they refused to soules and the County Board of Cany entire return and certified to the State Canvasuers the vote in all the county but the Eightn Ward of Oswego. After reviewing the facts the Attorney

The question now arises whether upon the informa-tion this conveyed to us, the State Board of Canvassers should attempt to supervise the action of the Board of County Canvassers of the County of O wego. No mo-tion is made to that effect by any member of this Board, but one of the members has desired it his duly to pre-sent the papers to the Board for their considera-tion.

The question arises, upon which certificate shall we act is the regular one, which comes to us as required by law or the irregular one, that comes to us without the authority of law if I have no hesitation in concluding that we are bound to act upon the regular and lawful certificate and to reject the irregular papers here presented to us. These views are supported by the docts in of the Court of Appends in The People against Cook, rejected in 8 New York Reports, at pages 67, 80 and 81.

The Autorney-General offered the following:

Resolved, That this Board, in convassing the electoral vote of the County of Oswero be governed by the certificate of I e chairman and secretary of the Board of County Canvassers of that county and certified to us by the circk thereof, in the manner required by law, under the date of November 12, 1880.

On motion of Treasurer Wendell, the resolution was mammously adopted, State Engineer Seymour uniting in voting aye. The Board then proceeded to canvass the vote and surn the certificates, after which the Board a poursed until Presstay, the 30th last, when the vote for thief Justice and Course-sman will be canvassed.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES IN BROOKLYN. CONTESTS OVER THE ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE

GENERAL COMMITTEE. The contests in the Republican primary elections

for members of the new General Committee in Brooklyn last evening, were the most lively known in that city for several years. The General Comm itee is composed of 138 members from the twentyfive wards of Brooklyn and the five towns of Kings County. Of these 110 are elected in evennumbered years to serve two years, and odd-numbered years twenty-eight in the r the same term. The election of so large a mamy of the committee at once arouses much local interest even in ordinary times, and this year the Republican victory in the National election adds to the interest, as the success of either element in the party gives to it a controlling voice in the disposition of Federal patronage in Brooklyn under the administration of President Garfield. The two elements in the Republican party in Brooklyn are represented by ex-Sheriff Daggett, Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in the late canvass, and Cemmissioner Jourdan, of the Police Department. Mr. Daggett is credited with opposition to Senator Conking in that he went as delegate to the Chicago Convention, in opposition to the instructions to favor the nom-nation of General Grant, worked for Secretary Sherman and finally was among the first to support Sheman, and finally was among the first to support General Garfield. Mr. Daggett has a weighing con-tract from the Treasury Department in connection with the Custom House.

General Jourdan has been prominent for a long time in Residue.

General Jourdan has been prominent for a long time in Brooklyn politics, atthough of late he has not taken very active part in the management of local affairs. An opposition to Mr. Daggets's influence has been organized in many of the wards, and last evening the contests were close particularly in the First, Fourth, Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Ninteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth Wards. General Jourdan lives in the First Ward, and the fight was very bitter there. In the Sixteenth Ward the polis were open from 10 a.m. until 10 p. m., and Fire Commissioner Worth said there was no chance for anyone to complain of not being able to vote there. It is thought that John A. Nicholi, of the Pwentaeth Ward, will be made chairman of the new committee.

charman of the new committee.

As far as could be learned last evening, at the late
boar at which some of the elections closed, the pour at which some of the elections closed, the majority of the delegates chosen are in sympathy with Mr. Daggett. An estimate by a Republican conversant with the signation placed the number chosen in the interest of the Daggett element as high as 70 of the 110. In the First Ward the tacket opposed to General Jourdan was elected.

DEMOCRATIC REORGANIZATION.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS. st., to hear the report of the Executive Committee upon a plan for the reorganization of the Democracy of this eity. The chairman announced that the committee was not yet ready to report, and that the committee deemed it inexpedient to make a report until it had consulted with leading Democrats with reference to the proposed plan of organization. The president, Townsend Cox. pian of organization. The president, Townsend Cox., said that many of the members were in favor of urgins the formation of other clubs, similar to the Young Men's Democratic Club, in other cities and towns, and on his motion a committee of five was appointed to consider, the feesibility of promoting such organizations. It was stated that the plan of organization of the Executive Committee embraces a more thorough organization in the Assembly Districts, each to be represented in a central body. The Executive Committee will probably be able to report its plan of reorganization at the next meeting.

KINGS COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

THE CENTRAL DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED TO OPPOSE "BOSS" MCLAUGHLIN-CHARGES OF TREACHERY IN THE REGULAR COMMITTEE,

An organization for the purpose of effecting a hange in the management of the Democratic party n Kings County was started in Brooklyn last evening. It is the outgrowth of the Central Hancock and English Club, a campaign organization formed chiefly by the efforts of Thomas Kinsella, and is to oppose the regular Democratic General Committee The Executive Committee of this campaign club was directed recently to prepare a plan of permaent organization, and at a meeting held last evening presided over by William Marshall, a report was read by General Henry W. Slocum, charman of the committee. It set forth the need of a reorganization of the Democratic party in Brooklyn, and of the abolition of the one-man power, represented by the present "Boss." In accordance with the recommendations of the report, which was adopted, a con stitution was voted upon. It provided that the new organization should be called the Central Demo-Association of Kings County, with the usual officers. The number of members is to be 300, one-half of whom are to be chosen

be 300, one-half of whom are to be chosen by the Executive Committee, and the remainder apportioned equally among the thirty wards and towns in Brooklyn and Kings County.

Officers for the association were elected as follows: William Marshall, president: Horatio C. King, Richard Lauer and Joseph Creamer, vice-presidents; P. J. Kelly and C. Smils, secretaries; Thomas Kesson, treasurer. The Executive Committee is compased of General Slocum, William Marshall, Thomas Kussella, John F. Barnard, G. A. Kingsland, W. C. De Witt, Stephen McNair, Thomas Sheridan, J. W. Nolan, C. F. Hsnry, W. S. Searing, and T. H. Rodman. The Executive Committee appointed about 100 of time members provided for by the constitution.

The aims of the association, as set forth in the constitution, are the discussion and dissemination of Democratic orinciples and such a reform in erganization in Kings County as will prevent the control of party affairs from falling into the hands of one or two persons. Auxiliary associations will be formed in each ward and town.

of party affairs from falling into the names of one or two persons. Auxiliary associations will be formed in each ward and town.

A committee appointed by the Democratic General Committee of Kings County, to investigate charges of fraud and couble dealing on the part of members of the General Committee in the late election, met last evening in the executive room in the Democratic Hearquarters, and heard exparte testimony in regard to the charges made by residents in the first six wards of the city. Much testimony was taken in regard to the distribution of Republican electrical tickets by Democrats in the Third Ward. The committee will meed every evening, except Thursday, to take up the remaining hursday, to take up the remaining

BEATEN TO DEATH BY HER HUSBAND.

County Physician Converse, of Jersey City, made post mortem examination yesterday of the body of Mrs. Von Osborne, who was beaten to death by her husband at West Hoboken Saturday night. The bones of the nose were broken, and other marks of violence were found upon the face and head. The physician was of the opinion that death resulted from nemorrhage of the nose. Coroner Parslaw, of Hoboken, will begin an investigation this evening.

### EUSINESS TROUBLES.

Samuel H. Stevenson, a wholesale dealer in tea a No. 102 Front-st., made an assignment yesterday to George I. Stevenson. The failure was due to the great depreciation in the prices of teas, some of which have declined 30 per cent since Mr. Stevenson purchased them. He started to business in 1872, his capital being about \$20,000. His liabilities amount to about \$100,000, of which about \$65,000 is for merchandise. The essents it is expected will amount to enough to per the general creditors from 50 to 60 per cent of their distance of the preferred doubt are settled. \$362,359 69.

### TWO WIVES AND NO WIFE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Superior Court had before it this morning a case of curious compileations. Some months ago William A. Sloan married a woman in Onlo. He moved to lows and there obtained a divorce through a Chicago divorce lawyer, and upon the same day married another woman in Iowa. The courts of day married another woman in Iowa. The courts of Iowa declared the divorce proceedings illegal, and the second marriare a full-road. To-day the Chicago court declared that the divorce was valid according to the laws of Illinois. It is the refore illegal for Sloan to live with either wife, aithough married to both. However, notwith-standing he maschindren by both, he might legally live with his Onio wife in Iowa, and with his Iowa wife in Illinois; but could not live with the Onio wife in Illinois, nor with the Iowa wife in Iowa.

### A PANIC IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-The Public Produce Exchange, the largest institution of the k nd is Chicago, suspended shortly before I o'clock to-day, having becrippled by the recent heavy advance in grain, provis ions, cotton and stocks, ail of which rose so fast to-day that there was a regular rush of " bull " operators to the counters. This rise in all kinds of speculative articles has injured most of the "bucket shops" and several of them have already suspended. D. A. Loring, president of the Chicago Produce Exchange, says the cone to his paid out over \$250,000 winnin ten days. The habitities are not yet known, but are probably over \$100,000. The claims will probably be settled and business resumed.

### AN ENCOUNTER WITH OUTLAWS.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Nov. 22.-For months back a band of outlaws have kept the chizens of Fort Pierre, a town on the east bank of the Missouri River, in terror, until the respectable portion of the community organized a Visitance Committee with the determina tion of ridding the place of the rufflans. Last week the two opposing forces came together, both strongly armed. A first ensued and result d in the kilding of "Arkansas Joe," the leader of the gang, and the wounding of four others. The vigilance men escaped unnort.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL MILES.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 22.-General Miles. the is now on his way to Washington, has arrived at Bismarck with his family. While he is non-committal as to the nature of his call East, he admits that the Sig Its intancy. His friends in the West are satisfied that he will be the 'unure Chief of the Signal Service. The General says that the Sioux question is practically service except as to Sitting Buil, which he regards as a question of diplomacy.

### THOMAS A. SCOTT IN NEW-ORLEANS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 22.-Colorel Thomas A Scott and party arrived here yesterday. They were received by prominent citizens, and visited various parts of the city. They will attend the French opera this evening, and will leave to night on the steams. Jesse K. Bell for the jettles, returning to normal stated that the party is travelling through the Santh and Southwest upon the invitation of the officers of the Texas Pacific and have no special object in view.

### LAST HONORS TO GOVERNOR WILLIAMS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.-The remains of Governor Williams were taken from the Washington Club Rooms at 11:30 o'clock to the Court House, where they lay in state tra 5 o'clock this afternoon. The procession included a platoon of police, the Adjutant-General and Quartermaster-General with their respective ands, a band, the Light infultry and the Jefferson Club, with a number of citizens on foot.

# THE BUCHANAN CONSPIRACY TRIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-The trial of "Dr." John Buchacan, Martin V. Chapman and Thomas E. Stealing at its headquarters, No. 19 West Twenty-fourth- Vanduser, for conspiracy to defraud the United States ing House

### IN PERIL OF FALLING WALLS.

RESULTS OF A FIRE IN THE BOWERY. FLAMES SPREADING FROM A STOVE IN A VARNISH-ROOM AT NO. 83 B WERY-LOSSES AMOUNTING TO \$100,000 -A BUILDING CRUSHED BY A FALL-ING WALL-RAPID TRANSIT DELAYED.

Owing to a fire at No. 83 Bowery, terday, in a building occupied by the London and Liverpool Clothing Company and other business firms, losses amounting to \$100,000 were caused no trains were run on the west track of the Elevated Road after midday. As the last train rushed past the flames incked the windows of the cars. After that, owing to the dangerous condition of the walls, the Fire Commissioners forbide the running of trains. Portions of the walls fall, and an adjoining building was crushed, the occupants barely escaping with their lives.

SERIOUS LOSSES AND ANNOYANCES. The new building at No. 88 Bowery which has een occupied about a month, was destroyed by fire resterday. -It was erceted in the summer by Ferdinand Mayer and Issue Mack, the owners of the land. The ground floor and basement have been used for about two months by the London and Liverpool Clothing Com-pany, of which the proposetor is Isidor Rosanheim. The five floors over the store have been vacant until within the last few days. The second third and forth floors were rented November 1, by Courad Ecknardt, fermiture manufacturer, who has a store at No. 78 Bowery and a factory at No. 62 Attorney-st. He has been moving his furniture for the last two weeks, and had the back of the stock transferred to the new building. J. W. Hamburger & Co., who have a furniture factory at No. 60 Elizabeth-st., which is in the rear of the burnes on lding, and recently rented the fifth and eixth floors. They had not yet begun to move their stock, but a few articles had been stored on the top

The fire was discovered about noon in the fourth story. Eckhardt had a f-w men at work there, varnishing some furniture. John Melzaer, one of the workmen, said that a a little room in the rear of the floor there was a small tove, used for heating give. He was at work when one of the varmaners called out that the room was on fire He saw that the rent part of the room was in a blaze, a few feet from where the stove stood, and he ran to the lower floor to get some water; but when he returned the rear of the ballding was burning rapidly. The shavings and paper used in packing the furniture had enught fire and quickly carried the flames in every direction. Three alarms were then sent out, and twenty engines and six trucks remonded. When the engines arrived the building was a mass of flame and smoke, Flames shot out of the windows in front and in the rear, and in a few minutes spread to all the floors.

THE NEIGHBORS IN DANGER. The dremen's effort were chiefly directed toward pro tecting the adjoining houses, as the fire had gained too much headway to save the burning building. In about a half an hour the roof fell in with a crash, carrying with it the beams on every floor. Other reports of falling timber were heard in rapid succession until the contents of all the floors had failen are the clothing store. The four walls stood unsuppor-

Under the south wall was a small frame building two nories high, occupied by Kluavan & Walsh, shoemakers, stories high, occurred by Klunvan & Waish, shoemskers, and Emanuel Isme, a dealer in men's turnishing goods. Issue fived in a part of the second story and the other portions was need as a shoemsker's shop, where twenty five men were at wark. The occupants of trans building had just sufery frached the afrect when the sound will of the lacrains building fell outwirt. The small building was competely demalished, and the burning timbers which fell on the wooden stricture ston set if on the . It was feared that the other wais would also fail while the fite was traine and for a short time the work of the firemen was relarded. They soon sought the roots of the high buildings adjoining, however, and poured water on the shouldering timbers.

for weeks, was carried by the officers to a neigh-for weeks, was carried by the officers to the top-lamberger's incorre, and silver working some time essated in nuclimit the rear wait in this saving temement-house from danger. Portions of the other his were also thrown days.

The damage done by the fire amounted to about \$100,000. Mr. Mayer, one of the owners of the building, said that it had cost \$40,000 to erect it. The buildfor is a total loss, and was insured in six English Compan es for \$34,000. The entire stock of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company was estimated at about \$30,000. It was impossible to now great the loss was as the proprietor learn how great the loss was as the proprietor could not enter the store. Mr. Eckhardt stated that he waters the stock he had removed into the but-sing at \$20,000, and that it was only insured for \$2,500. This stock is all lost. The store of Kinivan & Waisan was estimated at \$3,000, on which there was only a triffing insurance, beare's stock was valued at \$4,000, but much of it was saved. He was insured for \$4,000. Hamburger & Co.'s loss will be about \$200. STOPPING THE PLEVATED TRAINS.

A train on the Taird-ave, Elevated Road rushed past the building waite the flames in great volumes were issuing out of the tront windows. It was not damaged The agent at the Gound-et, station then telegraphed to the other stations about the fire, and trains were stopned. It was supposed that this would only be for a short time, but after the fire was put out, the Fire Commissioners, it is said, forbade the use of the rilifond antil the walls of the building were thoroughly executined. The first will be and looked dangerous. The incurance agents protested and looked dangerous. The incurance agents protested and looked dangerous. The incurance agents protested and and tooked dangerous. The incurance agents protested and the continuation of these circumstances in train passed over the flind Avenue Roma between Chanamerapure and Nimass. Incursive in the east track, at ong intervals atterward until midnight other trains followed it. No trains were sent southward along the west track, and at minight the arents at the various depots were unaware who the road would be put in occasion its entire betseth. Passengers who entered the decots above Nathest were carefully informed by the these severs of the position of afformed by the these severs of the position of afformation the Grand Central Depot left the Turk Avenue Road at Thirty-fourthest, were transferred to the Second Avenue cond, and thus reached their destinations in the lower part of the city. Passengers travelling notification for the Second Avenue cond, and thus reached the same olan. It was considered fortunate that he the few limes show the result of the city. Passengers travelling notification for the Second Avenue Road—making the lass train pass over the road at 7:30 at m.—did not great in the labor of taking the few lates that the new time school into the day. Under the oid schodule all the employees were at their boots ast night, and to Third ave, trains could the review use the Second Avenue Road.

Great heony-nience was caused by persons who are in the holt of the Second Avenue Road.

Great heony-nience was caused by persons who are in the holt of the Second Avenue Road.

Great heony-nience was caused by persons who are those post of the fact the passes of the fact that so trains were compelled to walk to the Frankin-square depot of the Second Avenue Road.

Great h abort time, but after the fire was put out. the Fire Commissioners, it is said, forbade the use of the

### GARFIELD STARTS FOR WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.-General Garfield started for Washington at 9 o'clock to-night. OBITUARY NOTES. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 22,--William Hines,

enerly freight clerk of me People's Line of steamers, SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-J. Mora Moss. age seven y-three, died yesterday at Oakland, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.-Commander

Sullev in Dorr Ames, United Spates Navy, son of the late that f Justice Ames, of this State, died here to-day. Edwin J. Brown, an old banker, died at his Edwin 4. Districted st., early yesterday morning, onse, No. 2 East further st., early yesterday morning, the age of a venty-one. He was at one time eashier at the age of a venty-one. He was of the Bowery Savings Bank, and for several years served on one of the committees of the New-York Clear-

SPECULATION STIMULATED. A BRISK DAY AT THE PRODUCE FACHANGE-THE PRICES OF GRAIN ADVANCED - NAVIGATION

ABOUT TO CLOSE OF THE HUDSON. Business was rendered brisk in the Produce Exchange yesterday by the news that the Eric Canal is partly frezen over, and that a large quantity of grain is thereby detained. Prices advanced rapidly. In this city generally the extreme celd caused surprise, and increased the demand for heavy clothing. There is much ice in the Hudson as far outh as Stuyvesant, and it is expected that navigation will close between Poughkeepsie and Albany to-day. There is much snow in the Catskill Mountains. In the Western States the cold is also ex-

LOW TEMPERATURE OVER THE COUNTRY. THE THERMOMETER IN THIS CITY LOWER TRAN IN RIGHT YEARS-SCRIES IN THE STREETS-RE-

PORTS AT THE SIGNAL SERVICE BUREAU. The cold weather that set in Saturday increased in intensity until yesterday the thermometer indicated only 150 above zero. A month seemed to buve been dropped out of the calcudar. The scenes in the boys harried along with the baste induced by stinging old, and women did their shopping well muffled up in furs and wraps. Those who were only provided with top-coais of a light weight suddenly realized their condition, and made a rush for shops in search of great coals and ulsters. Rapid transit was in great favor, as places to be found. Owing to all ppery conditions of the streets many horses lost their feeting and felf. Boot blacks and street boys amused themselves by sliding on sheers of ice to the guivers. A thin confing of ice on the populatin Central Park gave birth to the hope in many breasts that there might be skating by Thanks-

The thermometers which are exposed on the street were objects of interest, and were surrounded contin nally by a gaping crowd. At Hu inut's the mercury in-diented a temperature at 6 o'clock in the morning of 15"-tee lowest temperature of the day. If rose slowly during the next three hours to 16°, and by neon had resen 4°. The sunshine assemed to have a genial influence on the atmosphere, for by but-past 3 in the afterhood the thermometer industrs, 25°. At 6° clock the insteady sack analy to 23°, at 9° clock the insteady sack analy to 23°, at 9° clock the meterry sack analy to 23°, at 9° clock the meterry sack analy to 23°, at 9° clock the meterry sack analy to 23°, at 9° clock the meters of the sack analy to 25°, at 9° clock the meters of the sack and a strong as on Sanday, its vest by being only nine indican hour. A comparison of the records for eight years shows that the present temperature is the lowest that has occurred at this period of the year in that time. The nearest approach to it was has year, when on November 22 the thermometer indicated 21°. This, however, was at an early hour in the mortium, after which the weather areally moderated. The mercury on the same day in 1878 did not fail below 49°, and in 1877, the lowest point worked was 35°. The range resteried was shout 10°, for the same day in 1879, 30½; in 1878, 5138°; in 1877, 43%; in 1876, 46°.

The records at the Signal Service Bureau in this city pring the next three hours to 160, and by peon had

for the same day in 1876, 302; in 1878, 318; in 1876, 438. The reports at the Signal Service Bureau in this city yes erriar indicated that an anaequally low temperature prevaced in all method are country. Following is the mannara record at a med the crin-fent point 18 above, 220; in 186, 187; Burlinger, 248; Baston, 220; infilia, 189; Burlington, 189; Coccao, 269; Choring at 200; Coccao, 250; Burlington, 189; Burlington, 189; Burlington, 27; Fort Garry, Manticin, 22; bell with the lines was reported at Oswego, in the gale Sunday night the schooner Juin Banks, of Brooklyn, leaded with com, drugged her anchor and went schore in Huntington Harbor, L. L.

ACTIVITY AT THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE. THE CLOSING OF THE CANALS UNEXPECTED-AD-VICES FROM VARIOUS POINTS-A HAPID RISE IN PHICES.

Information was received yesterday at the Produce Exenange that the Eric Canal is closed by ice. The first disputed received was from Superintendent Dutcher, Albany; it said: Boats are frezen in along the whole line. The future eponds upon the weather.

The next dispatch was from Syracuse to W. M. Onderdouk & Co., No. 32 Whitehall-st., and was as follows: donk & Co., No. 32 Whitehall-st. and was as follows:
Canal mathration lief - en Schenectady and Rochester
stooped by too: it was 129 above zero here at 9 o'chook
tots morning. It is estimated that there are 709 loaded
grain boars west of Urica. There must be a great
change to warmer weather if any of them get through,
At 6 o'chook this merining it was showing at Rome.
Another telegram from Castle Creek to D. H. Johnson.

No. 14 South-st., stated that the water there had been fregen since Saturcay might. The following telegrams were also received at the Exchange;

BUFFALO, Nov. 22.—The canal is badly frozen. Navi-Coulors, Nov. 22. -There are 200 boats between Sche-nectors and Fros. They are all aground on the S-mile level; above Crescent none are maying; low water. lating the speculative trade and shippers were not inclined to buy. The trading was mostly done in "futures," the sales in wheat alone amounting to nearty 2,000,000 bushels. The markets met with a sharp advance, a part of which was lost at the close Flour was from 10 to 25 cents a barrel bigher than at the close on Saturday; wheat advanced from 2 to 4 cents our busnel, closing from 1 to 14 cents nigher than on Saturday ; core was from 1 to 2 g cents higher, eye 1

Should the canals remain frozen, and the ice-boots not be able to force a channel for the coals to get through, there will be above seven millions bushels of grain froze in that will have to be transferred to the railroads. In inded in the grain now on the canals are cluded in the grain now on the cands are 1.831.000 bushels of wheat, 4.988.000 bushels of corn, and 2.86.000 bushels of barley. The total stock of grain at this port is 9.263.000 bushels, against 13.439.000 bushels in 1879. and 11.141.000 unsies in 1878. Should the teconstrains the date this year will be the carriest at which the cambs have closed since 1846, when they closed November 25. The canals have not conditioned the tear before Decomber 1, excepting in 1847, 1855 and 1875 on November 30; in 1871 on November 29, and 1873 on November 26.

#### CANALS AND RIVERS CLOSING. HEAVY ICE IN THE ERIT AND CHAMPLAIN CANALS-TH ST. LAWRENCE CLOSING.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- Telegrams were received to-day by the Author from Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, Teanwands and Fort Edward, announcing old weather, ice and snow, and that the consis are closed at all the p ints named. " Ic- breakers and all the men that can be put to work on them are employed, and, e respected. A: Schenerady the ice in the canal is four flicials to get the boats through.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Nov. 22 - The Champtein Canal is frezen over, the ice being about two inches thick. Turty loaded boats are trozen in between here and Fort Ann About forty are due here from Port Henry and Canada o-night and to-morrow. The thermometer this morn ing was 90 below zero. Every effect is being made by the canal officials to get the bears through.

ST. CATHERINES, OHL. Nov. 22.— Ice from two to three nones thick has formed on the Welland Canal. The ice will be broken by taga and the caval kept open as late

as possible.
PORT JERVIS. N. Y., Nov. 22.-Last night was the collect of the s soon. The thermometer registered 10° above zero at 7 t., a morning. The Delaware R verts frozen over in many p accs, and conting on the Delaware and dudson tama is seriously interfered with. Toronto, Oni. Nov. 22.—The Meteorological Department reports in a the temperature left to zero in a number of clares in Outrito last mayar. In the northwest it ranged from z cot of 10° polow.

more of those is to 10° below.

MONTHEAL, Nov. 22.—The steamer Dominion will take out the mat carlo of entire by the St. Lewrence River Langthus scason and will leave port on Wednesday. The weather was severe to-say and the ervers different of mayigation in the basins. A dispatca from Basisansays below the from Lake St. Peter is diffaing past after. The shot Borne when pares i here is to won the ling. Says heavy toe from Lane St. Poler is drifting mast he re-The shap Boyue which parson here in tow of the ing Champlon, is lying instore below Cape Charles, but so far if host it cannot yet be acceptanced whether born are aground or not. Many about harges which were are aground in this vicinity have been broken by the less and smot.

are aground or not. Mary such carges which were ancoured in this vicinity have been broken by the leased sunk.

Potentially vicinity have been broken by the leased sunk.

Potentially represent the University of the second control of the present of the second control of the second contr

sufficiently deep to enable lumbertien to begin logging.

In Chicago and vicinity there has been scarcely any snow yet this season.

RED BANK, N. J., Nov. 22.—Strong westerly winds have blown out the water in the Upper Shrewsbury River, occasioning much loss of oysters by freezing. Thick is to found on the pends here.

BERKLAY, N. J., Nov. 22.—Heindrich Schroeder, an old berklay in the high and fails shooting the first and of Within Encelsarrater; that the shooting was wholly injustifiable, and that william was urged to commit the crime by Jacob Englashing.

out of \$5,000, the amount of Buchanan's ball, was begun this morning in the United State-District Court.

COLD WEATHER ALL AROUND man of wandering habits, well known in this region, was found dead in the woods at West Plains this morning. He perished by cold.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

SEQUELS TO THE REGATTA. LONDON, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880. The proposed match between Laycock and

Hanlau has been given up for the present. The Sportsman, reviewing the results of the regatts, says by blindly following old fraditions as to the size, shape and make of certain boats suitable for height and weight, English scullers cannot hope to excel or to regain for England any of the aquatic prestige she has lost.

gain for England any of the aquatic prestice she has lost. It says that Rosa was out of condition when he rowed on Saturday. Lycock has offered Trickett as consolation half of the prize he won as the International Regatta. Mr. Thompson, the chief backer of Laycock has promised to endeavor to bring Laycock and Trickett to the United States and Canada next year.

At the meeting of the supporters of Hanlan and Laycock today, Mr. Ward said the only terms that Standar's friends would agree to were that Standar's friends would agree to were that Standar's friends would agree to week for £200 a side and a bet of £1,000 evon. Hanlan asked Laycock to visit Toronto and row there. Ward remarked that a regatta, with \$10,000 in prizes, could be got up at Sarafoga if Trickett and Laycock would aftend and compete. Laycoca said he would row Hanlan even for nothing as he merely wished to secretain who was the best man. Hanlan repided that he wished the uext contest to take place at Toronto. In the course of the meeting Hanlan said he regretted having played pranks in his mattch with Trickett, but, he added, such tricks were common in America.

#### ASSAILING GERMAN JEWS. BEELIN, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880.

On the resumption of the discussion of the anti-Semitic movement in the Lower House of the Prussian Diet to-day Herr Bachem, of the Centre Party, ac cused the Jews of acquiring wealth by disgraceful

Herr Richter retorted and pointed out that stock jobbing was carried on by Christians belonging to high Ray, Mr. Stocker, Court Chaplain, who is one of the principal originators of the covement, and question was a soom and economics one, and repeated iters Basem's accessations. He declared that the object of the petition was to keep the Jews from any post fauthority.
The descussion, which lasted seven hours, then closed rithout hay vote having been taken.
The Emperor followed the debate with the greatest

Prince Bismarck is very unwell and suffers much.

#### THE IRISH LAND MOVEMENT. LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1880.

The Standard's correspondent at Rome telecraphs that the Irish Bishops have told the Pope that under certain circumstances they would be unable to free themselves from the accessity of supporting the

Mr. Parnell has issued an appeal to the American Mr. Parnell has issued an appeal to the American people, hoping that all lovers of freedom will assist the agitation now going on in Ireland which will secare a radical settlement of the hind question.

While a Land Leaguer was addressing the people from a cart at Ballins, County Mayo, to-day, the police attempted to arrest him for obstrucing the street. The mob interfored and a sanguinary fight enued. Several of the police were wounded, but being reinforced, they charged on the crowd and arrested the Land Leaguer.

#### LONDON OPINIONS ON BOOTH. LONDON, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880.

The Times, Morning Post, Daily News and Standard are very favorably impressed with Booth's performance as Richelieu. The Daily Telegraph -ces in says that although most note and intellectual, it is not an inspired per armance. It passes smoothly on from point to point, but never electrifies or thrills.

The papers are unanimous in condemning as inadequate the company which the management of the princes's Theorie has engaged to set with Mr. Booth. The Times says this is much to be regretted for Mr. Booth's sake no less than for the credit of the meatre.

### THE BASUTOS DEFEATED.

LONDON, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880. A dispatch from Cape Town, dated the 19th inst, says: "The force of 1,500 men, which had been on a patrolling expedition through Basatoland, has returned to Mattieng. The troops report that they en gaged the Basutos on the 13th inst., defeating them with heavy loss. Another section of Basutos have rebelled, and nave aiready twice attacked the British Residency at Leribe. Reinforcements are being sent thiner at the urgent request of the Resident."

### THE CZAR IN BAD HEALTH.

Renter's Berlin dispatch announces that perons qualified to judge consider the reports of the ill ness of the Czar perfectly accurate. The Czar is anxious or the speedy efficial publication of his marriage with Frances Dolgorousi. Prince Me it of his been trying for some time near, but unsuccessfully, to procure the assent of the Czarwitch and other members of the Imperial family to the official authornocement of the union.

### THE FRENCH REFORM BILL.

Panis, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880. The Chamber of Deputies to-day adopted, by a vote of 295 to 169, clause 8 of the Magistracy Ratorm bill, which suspends for a year the principle of irremovability of the magistrates. The clauses already adopted include one for commating Ch of Judges for a term of five years. An amendment was made by the Radicals that judges be elected by universal suffrage was adopted by a vote of 172 to 125.

### DERVISCH PACHA REPULSED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Nov. 22, 1880. Intelligence has been received here that Dervisen Pacha, in obedience to instructions relative to the immediate transfer of Dulcigno, made a forward

### WEST INDIAN AFFAIRS.

HAVANA, Nov. 22.-The English mail eamer from St. Thomas brings advices to the 16th inst. Hayti was quiet. The Chambers, before closing the session, abolished the import duty on rum and taffa from Jacuel to Aux Cayes. It also voted appropriations for three new war ships. The number of soldiers under arms is reported to be 16,000.

information from Demerara is that on most estates rinding has begun, and it will be general by Christmas The length of the caue is deficient, but the density is The length of the came is delicient, but the density is good. It is expected that the crop will equal that of 1879. Securious of gold have been found mare place called Pomeroon. Mr. Goring claims to have discovered two gold reafs in that district. In Barbadoes the planters anti-upate an average crop. The intest nitvices from Turks fainni quote coarse sail at 9 cents, and fancy sait at 11 cents at East Harbor, and Faif a cent higher at Grand Tark.

### FOREIGN NOTES.

Lospon, Monday, November 22. There have been several fresh shocks of earthquake at The Persian true s, centrary to the orders of their ommander, have destroyed twenty-five Kurdish

The British steamer Brantford City, Captain Allen, which arrived at West Hatteroot November 15, from Boston, 476 head of cattle on passage. MOSTREAL, Nov. 22.-The stock market is lively again.

To-day the Bank of Montreal advanced to 160 ex-divisiond, Riencieu 6442 and City Gas 156. QUEBEC, Nov. 22 -John Ramsay and John Cooper, men residing up the Cove, are supposed to have

been drowned in the river opposite bele on Saturday 

### TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

SHOT DEAD IN LEADVILLE.

LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 22.— Start: Duggan, a well-known character, shot dead Lone Lamb on the street here this affection.

FUNERAL OF AN EX-MAYOR.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 22.—The filteral of ex-Mayor Frank W. Miller thus a termoon, at his late residence on Line in till, was intrody attended.

THOWN FileM.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Nov. 22.—, C. W. Cole, a clerk in the amployment of Brown & Ives, was thrown from a horse yesterday and probably faculty injured.

horse yesterday and probably faculty injured.

SHOY DEAD ACCIDEN FALLY.

HAWLEY, P. In., Nov. 12. — Locales Buttles, a boy fourteen years old, was running to short a hawk, when he stumbled, and, has gan going off, no was shot deal.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A POREMAN.

ALBANY, Nov. 22.—Or; and ow. D. S., forecomm of the habovers on the new Capitol building dropped shead to day, probably from heart disease. His nome was in West choster thousty.

OBJECTING TO FEMALE COMPOSITORS.

READING, Pers., Nov. 22.—Between twenty-five and thirty compositors of The Reading Devils Rayle left their cases the account of account of the employ ment of several women to leave the business.

### THE STATUE OF HAMILTON.

DEDICATION IN CENTRAL PARK. GATHERING OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONS-THE CEREMONIES OUT-OF-DOORS-A RETREAT TO THE MUSEUM TO ESCAPE THE COLD WIND-THE PRE-SENTATION OF THE STATUE-MAYOR COOPER'S

ADDRESSES.

Chauncey M. Depew.

ACCEPTANCE-OTHER SPRECHES AND FORMAL

The statue of Alexander Hamilton, presented to this city by Colonel John C. Hamilton, son of the great statesman, was unveiled yesterday in Central Park an appropriate manner. The cold weather did not prevent the attendance of many distinguished persons, but caused so much discomfort that the throng adjourned to the Metrepolitan Museum of Art, where addresses were delivered by ex-Governor Bullock, Benjamin Harris Brewster and

#### CEREMONIES AND ADDRESSES.

The hour for the unveiling was 2 o'clock. Long before that time carriages were rolling up the boulevard to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, containing distinguished men and richly dressed women. On the knoll to the northwest of the Museum stood a tall figure draped in bunting, above which a National flar flartered in the wind. A curious crowd waited impatiently around the statue, shivering in the piercing gale that swent through the Park.

A: 2 o'clock a venerable white-baired man de-

scended the steps of the Museum heading a small procession. It was John C. Hamilton, the giver of the statue of his father. He was accompanied by his family and General Schuyler Hamilton, Philip Hamilton and William Hamilton. The New-York representatives of the Society of the Cincinnati followed, wearing gold and enamel badges, on which an eagle was depicted, attached to their coats by blue and white ribbons. With them was Alexander Hamilton, the treasurer of the society, who displayed the badge worn by his grandfather, who was second president-general of the Cincinnati, succeeding Washington, and dying while holding this office. Hamilton Fish, president of the society, was absent on account of illness. The nembers present were Major William S. Popham, vice-president; John Schuyler, secretary; John Cochrane, Pierre Van Cortlandt, Matthew Clarkson, George W. Morrell, J. B. Westbrook, John W. Greaton, E. W. Tapp and Alexander J. Clinton. Other persons present were General Grant, who was accompanied by Senor Romero, ex-Governor A. H. Bullock, of Massachusetts, Chauncey M. Depew. Benjamin Harris Brawster, ex-Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, James F. Weaman, president of the Park Commissioners Mayor Cooper, Commissioner Smith E. Lane, E. W. Stoughton, Benjamin H. Field, Samuel B. Ruggies, John Jay, ex-Judge Peabody, seac - T. Smith, Major-General Cullum, General J. Grant Wilson, Henry E. Pierrepont, the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. William F. Morgan, of St. Thomas's Church, t the same shorteomises perceived in his Hamlet, and | General Di Cesnola, Gordon W. Burnham and Willmm C. Pell. Representatives of the Society of St. Andrew, the St. Nicholas Society and the Hamilton Literary Society of Brooklyn, were also in attend-

Arriving at the knoll, the speakers and the more distinguished guests took seats upon the platform that had been built before the statue. Despite the sanshine the scene was cold and forbidding. With the exception of a willow and an evergreen, the trees scattered around the status were bare and leadless. Through the naked boughs on the east side of the drive the sombre brownstone fronts in Fifth-ave, snowed their dark utlines. Just below rose the walls of the Museum, bleak and cheerless. To the south foomed up the huge trestlework destined to convey the obelisk, growing higher and higher as it approaches the spot where a derrick and two great frameworks mark the tuture site of the Egyptian shaft. But it was no time to study scenery, or to admire the praneng horses and time equipases ranged along the irive. Everybody felt that it was cold. Several handred blue and frosty noses were pointed impa-

tiently toward the speakers' stand. PRESIDENT WENNAM'S OPENING ADDRESS.

he proceedings. Two o'clock had hardly scruck hen Park Commissioner James F. Wenman, who resided over the exercises, came forward on the think board and:

We are here to day to participate in a ceremony which with aid to the distanceal remainscences of this beautiful Park. The ceremony is the unrealing of the statue of one whose name is prominently come of dwith the early instance of our country—that of Alex ader Hamilton, the most Secretary of our Treasury. [A. alexus. ] The life and marker of the citizen, whose hours the artist has so far many reproduced in conduring grantic, it is unnecessar for me a speak of. That has been assigned to the arc amplished achieves here, whose masterly efforts we fee warranted in saying will do full justice to the subject. Longui to add that the statue has been presented by Colone John C. Hamilton.

PRESENTATION OF THE STATUE.

### PRESENTATION OF THE STATUE.

As the aged representative of a historic name rose and stood beneath his great father's statue, a murmur as of deep feeling seemed to run through the audience, followed by half-repressed applause. After a moment's stience, Colonel John C. Hamilton spoke as follows:

spoke as follows:

Upon a basis of granite rock, with a fringing of forest trees, and in a central position facing the rising sun, you now behold the statue of my father. With reverence for his character and valuing the sympacinies of this distingue sed assemblinge, I present it to this great metropolis through his Honor our esteemed Mayor. Though preferring that it went to act of others. I may be permitted to express a hope that how, near the close of a century of our National existence, thus onving developed the utility of als public services and of the reasons of his polity, this memorial may aid in their being recalled and usefull a prescribed, under the blessings of a Constitution ordained and estated shed by the people of the United States of America. [Applause.]

THE MAYOR'S ACCEPTANCE. When the appreciative appliance of the audience had subsided, Mayor Cooper accepted the statue in behalf if the city in the following words :

behalf of the city in the following words:

Fitting is it, my fellow-countrymes, that the statue of our dissertions townsmart that it stand in the chief resort of the city as adopted for his being. Happily there will belief the angreed for his being Happily there will be out in a superclaime jungine of the offe, work, and curver of the parted in distalesman. But I cannot orbital this day to ack low-ledge, as it were of virtue of my office, our permian redestedness. For the Federal Union, so there is not so dearly important to the Cry of New-York, and which New York so strentonally desired and has so see dustly manufacted, we owe as much to time whom nore we combuted as to his great cowarder Molisant, for, humanly speaking, it would not have been necomplished and he not foregone his personal prehilections and devoted his rare thients and his correless to the adoption of the Constitution. As now, the cancing the features of the procession when the thore do not the features of the procession when the foreign during the features. The lains of his genius sold of his services to his country. Is, indeed, a monument more ensuring than the most

The fame of his grains and of his services to his country, is, thered, a monument more ensurant many ensuring than grantle and more council than the most mission work of the couletor. Yet it is strange that but for the source of the couletor. Yet it is strange that bother those who in his die vied in public demonstrations to do him notice as a benefactor, nor those who servowing as the his notice by the meanted a country's loss, but we, who have come after them and have so prospected under that Coust allied, should have be builded to him some proud memorial; that they also we respectful of duty and provide, a sould have left to that some proud memorial; that have left to that piety the creation of 11s a nomined.

We are grainful that you, sin, have assumed our obligation. In the mant of the majority day so bonorably represented in its connected by a your great inther. I manifully accept you smearcast affile May at stand here that the end of time, and may the memory of the mobbe main at commentations be chereful the while in the hearts of a free people.

THE STATUE UNVEILED.

THE STATUE UNVEILED.

The statue was then unveiled by Commissioner Smith E. Lane.

Hamilton is represented standing erect, as if in the act of speaking. The head, proudly upright, is slightly turned to the right. The weight of the body is thrown upon the right leg, the left being advanced and a little bent. The right hand rests naturally just within the waistcoat, while the left holds a roll of manuscript lying upon a plain columu. He is bareheaded, and the hair, draws straight back and tred in a queue, leaves the high, intellectual forehead fully exposed. The costume is that of the Revolutionary The collarless coat is very long, with full skirts